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[From the Montrose Review.]
LINES ON THE APPROACHING INAU-GURATION OF THE HUME STATUE.

BY ALEXANDER SMART.

Unvail the form, the face unvail
That never qualled to mortal man!
In sculptured atone the Tribune hali—
The Partiot's manly features scan!
Fit tribute to his honored name,
The first Reformer of the age,
The heir to an enduring fame
In truthful history's brightest page,

His advent into public life,
Girt in his patriot coat of mail,
Brought courage to the gathering strife,
A voice that turned corruption pale:
He placed his back against a rock,
While hostile ranks inclosed him round,
And bore unmoved the flereest shock,
Nor bated once an inch of ground.

Assailed by many a venal scribe,
By slander coarse, by scornful jeer,
To every worthless taunt and ribe
He turned a deaf or dauntless ear;
The ridicule that few can stand,
When polished safire aims the dart,
And malice seeks a name to brand,
Fell pointless from his noble heart.

With facts and figures doubly armed,
Strong in his cause the good man stood;
No labors tired, no fears alarmed,
No frown of power his soul subdued:
From licensed plunderers bent to guard
The public purse, the public weal.
Chief of a little band he warred,
With words more strong than pointed steel.

The friend of universal man,
Whate'er his creed, whate'er his clime,
His mind o'erlept the narrow span
Of party for a field sublime,
The heat and burden of the day
With steadfast will the patriot bore,
Then sunk to rest with evening gray,
His task fulfilled—his warfare o'er.

While Scuates owned his matchless worth, Integrity no power could bend,
The joy of the domestic hearth,
He lived the husband, father, friend:
Robed in simplicity and truth,
A Spartan virtue round him shone,
And mingled with the fires of youth
The wisdom that with years had grown.

Home of his early dreams, Montrose!
Scones where his joyous boyhood ran!
His name reflected luster throws
O'er wood, and stream, and flowery lawn:
The Esk runs sparkling to the sea,
The billows lave the lovely shore,
An anthem to the brave and free
Still blending with the ocean's roar.

[From the Home Journal.]
THE LOVE OF SCHILLER.

BY ADA BOLTON. CONCLUSION.

"See the ladies of Lengfeld!" hastily fell from Wilhelm's lips, while with a sudden return to his former gayety of manner, he sprang from his horse, and as Schiller followed his example, gave a brief charge to his groom, consigning the steeds to his care.

"We will join them in their evening walk," exclaimed Wilhelm. "See, they look up—they smile: is she not lovely?"

"As an angel!" exclaimed Schiller, in the low tones of suppressed enthusiasm;

but his friend was too much absorbed in that vision of sunny ringlets and azure eyes, to mark that the poet's glances rested on the dark haired Charlotte, as he replied to his eager question.

In a few moments the friends met, and Wilhelm, after receiving a right cousinly greeting, presented his companion to the Lady of Lengefeld, who welcomed him with stately grace, and presented him in turn to her daughters.

The two sisters made an exquisite pic ture as they stood together in their light, flowing, summer robes, the soft breeze rippling the fair curls of the elder, and lifting the dark, wavy tresses from the pure, pale cheek and lovely, thoughtful brow of the younger—"sweet, pensive Charlotte," whom a poet's love has immoralized.

"We were going, my dear Wilhelm, to watch the sunset from under the old linden on the hill," said the Lady, with a smile: then turning to Schiller, while a pleasant light beamed from her still fine eyes, she continued, "I am happy in thinking that you will look on my favorite view at this poetic hour." And accepting the arm of the young poet, she led the way to the rustic seat under the linden, while her children followed with their cousin Wilhelm.

It was a lovely scene. The sun had just disappeared beyond the distant mountains, leaving in his wake a train of rosy, golden-edged clouds, which seemed to color the soft summer air with their own bright hues. Far across the valley, through which the winding river pursued its course of light and shadow, rose the gray towers of Lengefeld above the green dark branches of ancient Wald, while from the Gothic steeple of the old chapel near by, rang out the evening chimesplaintiff, soothing chimes, that softened each heart to a tender sadness as their music melted into the influence of the

The friends lingered beneath the old linden until the sweet light of the summer moon flooded the valley, when the Lady silently rose, reminding her young companions of the hour, and then, adding a few courteous words expressive of the happiness with which she would welcome her nephew's poet-friend to Lengefeld, turned her steps homeward. In less than half an hour, the party stood in the great hall of the eastle, and a little later they were all seated at its hospitable board, partaking of the evening meal.

After the repast was finished, and they were again in the spacious hall, Wilhelm prevailed on the gentle Charlotte to seat herself at the harp, which stood in the embrasure of a lofty window, through which a shower of moonlight fell in broken waves over the silver strings. Her voice was firm and sweet, and Schiller has compared her playing to-

"A lyre sounds from the paradise afar.
A harp-note trembling from some gracious star." That evening, with its charms of music and conversation, was the opening chapter of a little romance in the lives of these gifted and noble beings— a romance which a few months converted into a a beautiful reality, whose blessings crowned them down to their latest hour.

The next morn saw the young men on their way to the capital, from whence Wilhelm departed with his regiment, and Schiller found himself again alone. But he did not forget the fair cadette of Lengefeld, and it was with a strange, yet joyous thrill that seemed like a premonition of the happy influence she would exert on his future, that Schiller heard of Charlotte's arrival in Weimar. She had come to pass the gay season with a relative, Madame de Stein, an enthusiatic friend of Schiller. At the house of this lady, the young poet resumed his acquaintance with the lovely girl, which soon ripened

into a love pure and elevated as it was all-absorbing. * * * * * * It was a gale night at the palace of the Grand Duchess Amelia. The brilliant suit of apartments leading from the grand saloon in which Amelia, surrounded by her ladies, stood to receive her guests, was filled with jeweled woman of every age, with their cavaliers, and in the danc-ing hall the music of a chosen band gave out its glad invitation. Here Char-

lotte, who was accompanied by the Baron and Madame de Stein, was joined by Schiller, who claimed her hand for the next dance, after which they sought her friends in the conversation rooms. On their way Charlotte told Schiller that her mother had sent her carriage to Madame de Stein's that afternoon, desiring her to

return home the following morning.

"The time of my visit has expired;"
added the lovely girl; "I will be very
happy to see dear old Lengefeld again."

"But do you leave us with regret?

Sweatast friend." Sweetest friend -

Schiller's heart could no longer wear a mask—its deep love found expression in eloquent, passionate words, that called up an answering echo in that of the sweet creature at his side. Long years afterward, when Lolo, as he loved to call her, was his cherished wife, Schiller read to her these lines, written on quitting her that happy night:-

"What then I felt, what breathed, my memor From that wild moment would in vain invoke—
It was the life of some discovered sense.
That in the heart's divine emotion spoke;
Long years imprisoned, and excaping thence
From every chain the soul enchanted broke,
And found a music in its own cape core,
Its hollest, deepest deep, unguessed before.

"Like melody long hushed, and lost in space,
Back to its home the breathing spirit came;
I looked, and saw upon that angel face
The fair love circled with the modest shame;
I heard (and heaven descended on the place)
Low-whispered words a charmed truth reclaim—
Save in thy choral hymns, 0 spirit-shore,
Ne'er may I hear such thrilling sweetness more!"

The following summer found the poet again at Rudolstadt, and in February, 1790, after a correspondence of many months, Charlotte became his wife A few years after the marriage of Schiller, Caroline de Lengefeld lost her aged husband, whereupon Wilhelm de Wolzogan returned from abroad, and in time re-ceived the reward of his generous devo-

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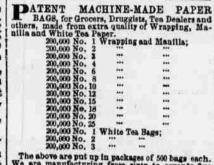
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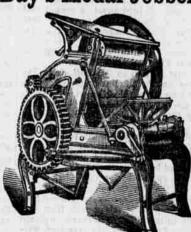
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